OTHER SPORTS

Perhaps the place of most interest

o Sarazen was the shop of Outbert

Butchard, professional at the West

hester-Biltmore Club, where a big

ampion withdrew

After luncheon there was a visit to

ception met the twenty-year-old titis

Anawamis members first congratu

far away from its proud possessor.

resents from a ball manufacturer

re bidding for him in exhibitions

way until next week so that a cele-

"Golly, the work after the cham-

give will be a thorough surprise

see if everything was set.

ictory at Skokle.

wishes and checks.

of various kinds.

SARAZEN AND HAGEN TO MEET | GREB'S SUSPENSION FOR TITLE ON LABOR DAY

Westchester-Biltmore Club Secures Big Match Between America's New Open Champion and Holder of British Honors Which Will Be for \$2,000 Cash Prize and Silver Cup.

By William Abbott.

Gene Sarazen, twenty-one years old and open title holder of the United States, now seeks the golf championship of the world. While visiting scenes of his birth and early caddy days at Rye, the youthful victor at Skokle yesterday afternoon expressed a wish to meet Walter Hagen, holder of the British title, in a special match that would be emblematic of world supremacy on the links.

"When would you like to play this .-match, Gene?" asked J. C. Punder- wno snapped him in every possible

ford of the Westchester-Biltmore Club position

"Any time," answered the new ope champion.

"What conditions would you want? asked Mr. Punderford.

"Thirty-six holes at match play, quickly replied Sarazen, who seemed totaly unmindful of Hagen's great reputation as a match play performer In a jiffy Labor Day was picked a the tentative date for the special match and the links of the West-

ground. A telegram was sent Walter Hagen, who is now giving exhibitions in the West. Eagen wa never known to sidestep a big match and Saragen feels the match is a good as settled.

The Westchester-Biltmore Club w offer a cash prize of \$2,000 and a silver cup. The club will ask the golf associations of Great Britain and this country to give official sanction to the fixture, a sort of world series for pro-

Dolled up in a new black and white checkered suit and straw hat with bright colors and carrying the big silver cup won at Skokie last Saturday Sarazen paid a triumphant return to his birthplace near Rye yesterday In company with Robert Kennedy, the youthful champion recalled scenes of his early career while riding up on a slow-moving local

Coming near Harrison the youn title holder pointed out a big orchard where he used to pinch apples when no one was looking. Further up the track he remembered a crossing that was used at daybreak on the way over to the Apawamis Club for a few holes of golf before early members appeared on the course. It was seven British championship in 1923.

Years since the smiling Gene was in The Pittsburgh professional expects the home neighborhood, but no point to visit England this winter and study of interest escaped him this after-

"Here come: Gene " was the usua greeting as folks around Rye recognized the new golf champion of the United States, who ten years ago cad-

died at the Apamamis Club. There'd be handsbakes and a paon the shoulder, "We knew you'd do it some time, Gene," said many youngsters who caddied with Sarzer

back in the old days. "I was lucky at Skkokie," modestly replied the grinning champion, who took an extra clutch on the silver cup

Arriving at the Westchester-Blitmore Club for luncheon Sarazen marwelled at the grandeur of the place strain is greatest and that he isn't but with the ways of a youth couldn't resist the temptation to crack a few balls off the first tee while an admir-ing gallery applauded as the little his finger nails while pacing the balls when salling over 200 yards locker room in the Skokle clubhouse

After this exhibition the winner of the American classic performed for a chance to beat his 288 total in the swarm of movie picture operators national championships.

From 9 to 5 Loser to

15 to 1 Winner.

By Vincent Treanor.

F horses could be depended upon

If there happened to be some such

gamesters the players would get rich.

and then the sport would soon go vp

in smoke. But horses are not ma-

chines, and thus racing is attractive

9 to 5 favorite nearly everybody who

professes to know anything about rac-

ing backed him. In sloppy going, in

which he was supposed to revel, he

because of its uncertainty.

to run like well oiled machinery

there probably would be no layers.

If Halu Could Explain

Suddenly Acquired Speed

NO SURPRISE IN MANY QUARTERS

Pittsburgh Windmill Hasn's Appeared Anxious to Acquire Middleweight Title.

ARRY GREB'S reluctance to g through with the bout with Dave Rosenberg and the conequent action of the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday where by the American light heavyweigh offection of prize drivers, irons and

> Greb is now in possession of a rea championship in the light heavy f a licking from Rosenberg and con-

up to offer their congratuations. dleweight. Rosenberg may hardly be describe mail brings letters of best though there have probably been poorer looking champions in this divi-Already Sarazen has received fat nd one club maker. Numerous clubs sion than the Brooklyn boy-at leas he has never been guilty of any such nd his own club as Highland Park, miserable exhibitions as some dis war Pittsburgh, orders him to remain played by Johnny Wilson and Al Mc 'oy, but Rosenberg is more than

He is game and he is tough, is Dav pionship is harder than winning the title," says Sarazen, who finds his Rosenberg of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, and he has a driving club-like attack for the body tha possibly makes ineffective the combination flying aim defense and at

> Greb just at present is up at Saranac Lake with a sick wife and Engle could not be located last evening and is probably just now in his home ment over the loss of the title declared vacated by Johnny Wilson When Greb originally signed up to meet Wilson he was anxious to ac quire a title, and a fight with Wilson meant something.

Doubtless the Boxing Commission means well, but it is not exactly clear to make a good showing in the 1923 through with a contract after the British championship. He remembers other party to same had broken said it took Hagen three years to bag the foreign classic and that he will be contract, as in the particular case of the Wilson match. Greb never exup against a big proposition next pressed himself as anxious to fight for the middle title since his defeat of But in the same breath Sarazen Gene Tunney. He is said to be willing to live up to his original agreement and that agreement called for a meeting with Wilson and not with

> dleweight title defender will meet in the first fight for the Wilson title will not be known until the Boxing Commission announces the particular offices of the New York State Ath. etic Commission accompanied by challenge and \$2,500 in forfeit money It has been a busy time for th Boxing Commission the past few weeks. They have already vacated the titles of Kilbane and Wilson-who is next?

CHAMPION WEISMULLER IN THREE EVENTS HERE

ance after a triumphal and record

ouble for Mrs. Louise Viau when firm Friend and Ten Lec romped ome in their respective races. Earl Sande gave Firm Friend :

the conditions, and hard to account ly, although there is little chance to estrain this mare, who always wants to outrus her company, Morris, howin similar company—perhaps it was a ever, saw to it that she didn't preser! bit classier—and he ran over the top her contenders with several lengths at the home turn, as Lang did the day On the face of it the race looked Exedus got up to beat her. A trainer the result of sharp practice, but there like McNaughton has a man's sixely really was nothing wrong with it. As job getting horses ready to win and it matter of fact, the Hadu connections must be disheartening at times to se bet all they could afford to bet on all his work wasted by pin-headed him Thursday last when Halu ran so tactics of some of the riders to whom dismally. Yesterday Cum Sah was he must intrust the racers.

GIRL WHO BROKE . NECK IN DIVING WILL RECOVER

Will Get Use of Arms and Legs and Normal Health.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 19. Mary A. Getman, eighteenyear-old girl whose neck was broken a month ago when diving in Clemton Lake, was pronounced out of danger to-day by physicians at the Southwest Jersey Homocopathic Hospital.

The girl has been a marvel to the surgeons, who at first thought she could not live at all, then declared her death was but a matter of time, and finally prophesied that if she did live she would be

a lifelong invalid. After the girl had been examined by specialists, Dr. William F. Shafer issued a statement for the hospital. He said the girl would recover complete use of her arms and legs and be restored to her normal health.

HEROES AT SEA GET **BRAVERY TROPHIES**

British and Canadian Governments Honor Seamen Who Saved Seven.

Jan. 15, 1921, in rescuing seven shipwrecked men in a heavy sea, Capt. William Fralic, one-time skipper of the Stonewall of the Garland Steamship Company of this city, and Chief Officer Mikel Johnson of the same vessel to-day received trophies from the British and Canadian Governments. Two seamen of the Stonewall, O. Peterson and A. Karlson, who, with Johnson, manned the rescuing lifeboat, cannot be located, so the trophies for them are to be held intil they can be found.

The presentation took place in the office of United States Shipping Commissioner Voorbies at the Barge Office and was made by Capt. Closter Armstrong, British Consul General. Capt. Fralic received a silver loving cup from the British Government and source, in addition to a pair of binocdars from the Canadian Government Medals and binoculars await Peterson and Karlson.

STRUCK DAUGHTER; TALKS OF SPIRITS

Magistrate Talks of Observation Ward and Sentences Saturday.

Charles L. Black a printer of No 326 Thirty-ninth Street, Brooklyn was arraigned before Magistrate O'Neill in the Fifth Avenue Court today on a complaint of his daughter Mabel 16, who accused him of punching her in the face with his fist, and trying to choke her. "Did you do this"" the magistrate

asked Biack. 'Well, you see," Black exclaimed. 'a spirit cannot strike; only a human being or an animal can strike. "Are you a spirit?" asked the

'Somewhat." replied Black, who idded. "I plead the responsibility of guardian.

aid, because she failed to tell him Elec Storage Bat shen she went out the previous eveing, although she had told her mother. After suggesting the possinility of the observation ward for him the Magistrate paroled the father for sentence on Saturday.

N. Y. PHONE STOCK ISSUE OVER SUBSCRIBED 3 TIMES

107,000 Persons Apply For \$80,000. 000 of \$25,000,000 Tetal.

More than 107,000 persons applied for shares of the New York Telephone Company's issue of \$25,000,000. Par value 61, per cent, cumulative pre ferred stock. J. S. McCulloh, com mercial Vice President of the compan announced to-day. Of these, 191,760 applications were filed June 29, and the company was compelled to decline

The total applications represent about \$82,500,000, or more than three times the amount of the issue.

Wants to See Sailors at Work So He'll Understand Cases.

means to be knocked cold with a belaying pin, to be cast into the scuppers or to see the first mate made the target of a flying dirk, and he wants to assure himself if

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS High, Low, Last Chge, das Not B ... 24%, 23%, 23%, day Dept Stores, 118%, 218, 118, -1 15% — 1 174 68% — 1 Am Can Foundry Nat Clink & Suit evada Consot n Challadelphia Co . Titts & W Va ... Tits & W Va ...

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West Pacific Western Union 103% Westinghouse El. 62%

Wheeling & L. E. 14

Worthingto Pump 55 Worth Pump pf., 94 *Ex-dividends.

Total sales 541 900

LIBERTY BONDS

Liberty 3.1-2s, opened 100.90; 1st

1-4s, 100.96, up 0.12; 2d, 100.62, up

0.08; 3d, 100.50, up 0.02; ith, 101, up

FOREIGN EXCHANGE OPENED

Sterling demand, 4.15%; cables

4.55%, off %; French france, 0846; cables, .0846; off 0000; Lire demand. .0466; cables, .0466%; off .0012; Belgian france demand. .0793%; cables, .0704, off .0013.

Marks, .0020%, off .0001. Drachmas, demand, .0318; cables.

0320; unchanged. Swiss francs, de

cables, .3893; up .0009. Sweden, kr

demand, .26; cables, .2605; up .0003

Norway, kr., demand, .1654; cables

1659; off .0001. Danmark demand

2157; cables, .2162; up .0007.

GIRL CALLS FIREMEN

.1920; cables, .1922; off 2. Guilders, demand, .3888;

TO CATCH BURGLARS

When Miss Gladys Houser, sixteen

years old, heard two men prowling

round her home at No. 394 Roseville

Avenue, Newark, carry to-day, she climbed out of the window, ran a block and turned in the fire alarm.

When the firemen responded they began a burglar search but could find no one. Nothing had been taken from the

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He doesn't know exactly what it

it actually happens.

Mahler, who has a wife and three children and speaks Spanish, Greek, German and Italian, "I came to the conclusion that it was absolutely necessary for me to know by experience the conditions under which sailors work and play in order to obtain the most justice for my clients. That's why I'm taking the trip."

"Lady Bungaleers" Bathing Suit **Parades and Parties Banned**

Reform Wave Hits Washington's Crossing Summer Colony Two Years After Reformer Was Driven Out.

When the Rev. Frederick Kopfman called Washington's Crossing, N. J., 'the most wicked community" he ever had seen, he was driven from that the Bev. Mr. Koptman has the laugh, because the bread he cast upon the waters has come back. Washington's Crossing is to be reformed against the will of what the exiled ciergyman called "lady bungaleers," plus drastic ordinances and New Jersey State Mounted Police.

with sheets of yellow paper setting galeers." forth the many practices which must the Delaware, all dressed in swimming halt. Capt. Othel Baxter of the suits must wear a long, buttoned coat Mounted Police has been instructed to over the suit. see to the enforcement,

The reform wave in Hopewell Township means that the summer Crossing will have to forego the dis-play of dainty, rouged, dimpled knees, dazzling backs and the joys of noisy parties in the bungalows that have continued through the night until way past cock crow.

Complaints of dancing, singing and bring arrests, and bathing suits must begin at the arm pits and extend to joy away from other people."

has revived the ordinances it passed the knees and "must e ample"two years ago but has not enforced, which spells the doom of the one-and has plastered the neighborhood piece suit affected by the "lady bun-

Moreover, except when bathing in

The Rev. Mr. Kopfman is gone, but not forgotten. The ordinances are revived on complaint of new reforme but credit for the revival is traced to the Bev. Mr. Kopfman by those who do not like the ban.

"It's all the Rev. Mr. Kopfman's doings," an indignant flapper said. "If he hadn't started that fuss in the first place there wouldn't have been any fuss now. Seems as if some peocarousing at unseemly hours will ple not only can't have any joy themselves, but they must take all the

PAYS FARE 12 YEARS AFTER HE STOLE RIDE

'conscience fund" with the receipt of nclosed. The letter read as follows: so I had to make things right, while

the conductor didn't see me. I want to live a Christian life and in order to d the Lord showed me right away. Trust ing to be forgiven, yours truly." The letter was signed "N. P.," and postnarked Jersey City

for Property. ALBANY, July 19.-Adjt. Gen. Lean

Kineald will lay before Secretary of War Weeks, in Washington to-day State war claims against the Federal Govern \$200,000. The claims are based upthe loaning of State property to the Federal Government and its non-return The property consisted of tentage ness equipment and rolling stock, It is the contention of the State that funs expended in guarding bridges are reservoirs should be berne in part in the War Department. More than \$5,000,000 is represented by the claims a

Young Man Inable to Tell Doctors About Bimself.

A man about tweny-two years old i in St. Michael's hospital, Newark to-day believed to be a victim of amnesia. H walked into the Second District police station last night and banded the lieu tount a note from Dr. W. E. Hitchcock No. 551-3 Belleville Avenue, Newark asking the police to take the man as he was apparently suf omuesta.

5 feet 8 inches tall and

BRADICICH ON TRIAL FOR HOTEL DEATHS

of Newark Trolleys.

The Public Service Railway Company of Newark to-day added 5 cents to its etter in which five 1-cent stamps were "Twelve years ago I got on a car and

STATE FILES CLAIM

FOR WAR DAMAGES Government Asked to Pay \$200,000

VICTIM OF AMNESIA IN NEWARK HOSPITAL

He did not apear to un questions asked him, and to tell the physicians any thing about himself. There was noth in his pockets to indicate

Trial of Albert Bradicich, vermin ex Haskell in Brooklyn to-day.

It is alleged Bradteich released mantity of hydrocyanic acid, which generated cyanogen gas, to extermi rate insects, and that this gas cause he death of the couple. Stanley Fow-

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lengths back of the winner. It was a most disgraceful showing, considering Yesterday the same Halu came out of them. He was a 15 to 1 shot.

his own game in doing so. We have in mind, writing the fore going, the horse Halu and the race be ran yesterday at Yonkers. He transformed himself from a 9 to 5 loser to a 15 to 1 winner. This son of King James ran on Thursday last, and as a

lifferent ride from that which Lang put up-when the colt raced in the Empire City Derby. He didn't pump was beaten by both Service Star and him out in the first mile. He just Armistice, being third, thirteen moved him along and always had a

Training Would Be Easy Horse Transforms Himself regarded the good thing and those who were wagering on Halu last Thursday were shooting their all on

troubled with nerves while in action.

But in between smiles the young

The latter looked to be walking home yesterday when Halu got the running notion in his head. He didn't ook the same horse. He began gainng ground at the first turn and rounding into the stretch nailed Cum

Sah. From there to the finishing line e just galloped. If Halu could talk he could clear ip the situation. He would explain ow he happened to become so speedy when least expected. He would do a ot toward simplifying training methds, and incidentally, he might ruln

Sandy McNaughton put over

siceveful left. Morris also rode Ten Lec judiciousBy Ed Van Every.

titleholder and his manager, Georg sion, while it may further complicate the middleweight title mix-up and ba the busy Pittsburgh Windmill from several remunerative bouts in this putters were carefully fingered. Sar-azen was so pleased with four certain State, has occasioned no surprise in

many quartes. leivers that Butchard's stock was deeleted by just that many when the weight title. So far as the middle weight title was concerned it might be recognized outside of New York State and it involved the chance

ated Sarazen and then inspected the siderable loss of prestige. George Engle is said to have reuge silver trophy, which never got ently expressed himself to the effect that the middleweight crown didn't sare for the long awaited visit to the appear to him to be worth much just home of his parents at Mt. Vernon, at the present time. He might have added that it wouldn't have added much to the building up of a prospec tive world's title meeting with Georges Carpentier to have the a trance following his sensational American champion of that division smacked about by a middle class midhe goes there are admirers who step

likely just the type of fighter that would make trouble for Greb.

There are two objectives in the young champion's plans, the tentative tack of the Pittsburgher. golfing conditions abroad. Sarazen went to Skokic early last month to get neither would show any disappointacquainted with the scene of the national open tournament and he is convinced the time and expense was well

The youngster is confident in the ability of the young American home-breds to win in England. For him-

> Rosenberg. Just whom the newly elected mid-

Johnny Weissmuller, the swimming sensation of the century, will compete In three races at Brighton Beach next Saturday in his first Eastern appear- further applications. breaking tour. At noon he will oppose a select field in the national A. A. U. 440-yard championship, to be held off-shore over a course of 110 yards, while

shore over a course of 110 yards, while late in the afternoon he will be a starter in two match races in the meet to be held in the Brighton open-air pool.

Weissmuller will swim in two invitation events in the tank. He will take on Paul Chace, the University of Pennsylvania star, in a 150-yard free-style race; while in the 150-yard backstroke event he will meet John Nunan of the New York A. C., one of the leading backstroke artists in the East.

In the quarter-mile championship Weissmuller will meet, among others, Thomas E. Biake of Los Angeles, the new long distance swimming champion. new long distance swimming champion and Jimmy Hall, former national Mara

thon king. OLD MAN COBB GIVES LANDIS A SURPRISE

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Kenesaw Moun ain Landis. Baseball Commissioner. took a fook at the papers to-day and earned to his surprise that Ty Cobb was giving George Sisler a desperate fight for batting honors of the Ameri an Lengue. "Cobb batting 406; Sisler 420; Cobb

gets five hits in one game, including a home run," read the Commissioner,

"Ain't it a shame about poor old man Cobb," Landis said. "They said he was stipping and ready for the home for the homer," mused the former Federal Judge, "and this after seventeen years in the American League.

LAWYER SHIPS BEFORE THE MAST TO SERVE CLIENTS

As a special course in the fo'ca's'le, William Mahler, an admiralty attorney, of No. 59 Wall Street, will ship to-day as an ordinary seaman on the United States Shipping Board steamship

'Some time ago," said Mr.